WITH GREAT SUCCESS, Beauties of Scenie Effect and Music of Ra

ishing Sweetness-The Rhine Daughters who Guarded the Gold-Alvary's Triumph The first performance in America of Wagpar's "Rheingold" took place last evening in the Metropolitan, and was a glorious presentation of the beautiful work. The opera was given with only one short intermission, the scenes changing, without a fall of the curtain, from the depths of the Rhine to the mountain heights, where dwell Woten, Fricks, Freis, Donner, Thor, and all the rest of the gods and oddesses, afterward to "Nibelheim," abode of the dwarfs Alberich, Mime, and the troops of their gnome brothers, and, again to Walhalla. into which the gods at last walk over their

Though equal in beauty and importance to either of the three operas forming what Wag-ner dalled the "tetralogy," "Rheingold" is orter in duration, and bears only the name of a "prologue" to the "Walkure," "Signified. and "Gotterdammerong."

In neither of the others of this great series has Wagner's imagination taken higher flights. nor in any of them has his wonderful skill and cleverness as a poet been more grandly displayed, than in this introduction. In conception and arrangement of plot, as as in the adroftness with which the dialogue carries the story on through point after point of absorbing interest, to complete and lucid termination, the play of "Rheingold" is a marvel of dramatic art. But of still greater poetical weight and force is the inspiration which embodies here. in the form of a sort of fairy parable, the whole story of our world's slavery to its master, Gold.

The story turns upon the theft of the mass o gold lying innocent and pure in the depths of the Rhine waters, guarded and beloved for its light and beauty by the three Rhine daughters who are appointed by Wotan to watch it. Albe rick wrests it from their possession, first making the necessary curse upon love, and for-swearing this passion in its every form. Woton is in debt to Fasou and Fafuer, giants, who have contracted to build a palace worthy of the immortal gods, if he will give them Freia, the goddess of youth and beauty and guardian of the apples of eternal life. Wotan regrets his bargain, and, being besought by his wife, Fricka. and by Freis to refuse this promised pay-ment, calls upon Loge, the god of deceit, a sort of Mephistopheles of the play, to help him ou of his trouble. Loge tells Wotan of the Rhine gold, and of the measureless power of him who owns the ring, which Alberich has already fashioned from it. The giants, who overhea Loss's cupning recital agree to restore Preuto her home if Wolan will procure for them this wonderful hoard. Guided by Loge, Wolan seeks the treasure in the dwelling of the earth genomes, and through Loge's craft contrives to make Alberich prisoner, and gain for himself the gold. Wolan would fain keep the ring of power, though Alberich has, in his rage at the loss he has been made to sustain, thrown a tremendous curse upon the ring and upon its owner. Every one who hears of the treasure longs to make it his own, and the gold, now turned from its purity to base uses and vile servitude, causes only quarreis, misery, and destruction wherever it goes. Faluer and Fasoli compel Wolan to pile up the hoard so that Freia is entirely concealed by it. One crevice remaining must be filled by the magic helmet, which makes the wearer invisible or changes him into any desired form: the other chink, which Fasoli discovers, is stopped by the ring, which Wolan unwillingly parts with. Fasoli is killed by his brother in a quarrel over the treasure, but the gods, who have to her home if Wotan will procure for them

other chink, which Fasoit discovers, is stopped by the ring, which Fasoit as will be ring, which Fasoit as killed by his brother in a quarpel over the treasure, but the gods, who have been gray, weak, old, and pining since Freiz was no longer in their midst, now become happy and glorious once more. Their pride returns, and with grandeur and pompithey mount the rainbow stairway which leads to Walhalla, while the sad, wild wails of the Rhine daughters are heard coming up from the river, upon the banks and elifts of which the great castle stands.

Such, in brief, is an outline of the play of "Bheingold." But it is impossible to give the fascination of its dialogue or to depict the charm of its various scenes. The unearthly beauty of the first act as given at the Metropolitan is never to be forgotten. A perfectly illusive setting is put upon the stage and is of extraordinary loveliness. The machinery upon which the Rhine daughters are made to float about was well arranged and worked smoothly, though more familiarity will undoubtedly add to the ease with which the swimming is done. The artists who took the parts of Woglinde, Welgunda and Fiosshilde, the water nymphs, deserve much praise for their perfect interpretation of the very difficult music, which is rendered doubly hard from the unnatural positions of the singers. The Rhine maidens were perfectly in tune, and their voices blended admirably. There was indeed, a great evenness of performance throughout the entire opera. Nothing but praise can be awarded. The crchestra was in the best possible form, under absolute control of the powerful and skilful baten of its distinguished and talented leader. Herr Alvary brought brightness and life and interest to the stage from the moment of his appearance until the last note was done. His is a trying rôle in this opera, but he made in it a brilliant success. Every gesture, every step, and every turn of his head was significant.

The Alberich of Herr Joseph Beck was also a silendid creation—but enumeration of many excellenc

A Plano Recital by Adele Aus der Ohe. It is always a formidable undertaking to entertain a hall full of people for two hours with a plane. People are apt to tire of the same kind of sounds, even when produced by the greatest performer. It is therefore highly to the credit of Miss Adele Aus der Ohe that she retained a very large audience in Steinway Hall last evening to the last note of her pro gramme. There were no songs or violin pieces to relieve the monotony of piano playing, but the programme was so admirably made unthat there were sharp contrasts throughout in the style of the compositions. This will be clear without naming the pieces when it is known that the composers represented were Bach, Beethoven, Scariatti, Schubert, Mendelssohn,

Besthoven. Scariatti. Schubert, Mendelssohn. Chopin. Schumann, and Liszt: and not one of these was twice represented except so far as Liszt's genius had enhanced the stately beauty of a Bach fugue.

Miss Ans der Ohe has never played better to a New York audience. Until near the end of the recital she displayed all the poetic feeling in the various compositions, and exhibited so perfect a technique that Rosenthal, who was present, applauded more heartily than any one. Later there was a sense of weariness that may have been imaginative on the part of the listener. Certainly the effects were not as good in the Schumann number. "Carnival Pranks." op. 26, by no means one of his best works, as in the others; and by some accident of touch one or two notes in the piano were thrown out of unison, which marred the passages and chords in which they occurred. In Liszt's "Spanish Rhapsody." however, which closed the recital, the planist revived all her remarkable lorce, and brought her performance to a brilliant end.

Merr Junkermann at the Amberg Theatre Herr Junkermann found a full house and got a hearty greeting in Mr. Amberg's new theatre last evening. "Onkel Brassig." adapt-ed by Herr Junkermann from Fritz Reuter's novel, "Ut Meine Stromtid," was the play, and ft was so well given by all of the Amberg com pany as well as by the eminent visitor, that the sudience was kept laughing or applauding a most continuously. Herr Junkermann has been seen in the character of Zacharias Braesighere before, in the Thalia Theatre, and the crowd which packed Amberg's last night was a natural result of the memory of that performance. No comedy playing could well be more popularly effective than that which this actor affords, and little that lies in the future can be more certain than that he will play to full houses as long as he stays.

"A Bruss Monkey's" 100th Performanc Fifteen hundred persons took hoodoos home from the theatre with them last night. given away at the Bijou Theatre to commem-orate the 100th consecutive performance of Playwright Hoyt's comedy of "A Brass Mon-key." The audience that enjoyed the music and the fun making on the stage was the larg-est that has yet gathered within the walls of the theatre. The hoodoo was in the form of a brass monkey

KANSAS CITY. Jan. 4.—The Times has advice: from Springer. Okiahoma, that the martial law order of two years age has been put in force and the squatters are decamping. The soldiers are vigorously safeying the order and the cettlers are obeying it with alacrity.

OLDRIEVE CHALLENGED DEATH.

He Walked on the Water of the Merrimach and Through Hunt's Falls. LOWELL, Jan. 4 .- C. W. Oldrieye, who has chieved some reputation by his-walking on the water on the Hudson River and in Boston earbor, walked from Alken Street Bridge, or the Merrimack, this noon, to Central Bridge and challenged death by continuing his trip through Hunt's Falls. More than 5,000 persons lined the banks six to ten ranks deep for a mile Along the river banks, and the tops of the hills opposite were covered with operatives. It was most exciting struggle for life, and for a while it looked as though the bold aquation pedestrian would be drowned in the presence of the great crowd. The current bothers

pedestrian would be drowned in the presence of the great crowd. The current bothered him at first, but, as he gained clear water, locomotion, though slow, was comparatively steady and easy. He walked down stream, and his principal progress was by the current. He had very little control over his craft, and the current swept him to the middle of the stream. He passed under Central Bridge, about midway in the stream, immediately below are Hunt's Falls, a series of rapids about half a mile leng, with a descent of about eight feet. There are two principal falls, with a comparatively still pool between the two. Through the upper one the Canal Company has cut a channel to relieve the mills of back water. Through this the water flows swiftly but smoothly. On both sides the current, now swollen by recent rains, dashes over rocks and eddies in a hundred directions.

Oldrieve attempted to steer for the new channel, but couldn't reach it. He was swept to the northerly side and into the swift current, dashing in high waves over the rocks. The current swent him round and round, and esceral times he lost his balance and fell forward with his hands upon his floats. A murmur arose from the crowd that he was gone. Had he been small, for in the swift current and with his heavy boots there would have been little chance to swim. But he recovered himself and was swept by the current through the rollers, and once more stood erect. When he entered the pool between the rapids he was thoroughly exhausted. He rested for a moment, and then struggled toward the shore, landing amid the applause of the spectators just after the whistles blew 1 o'clock. He was tired, but successful.

THE BISMARCK-MORIER INCIDENT. Count Herbert's Charges Against the Eng-

LONDON, Jan. 4 .- The Pull Mail Gazette. referring to the correspondence between Count Herbert Bismarck and Sir Robert Morier, the British Ambassador to Russia, in reference to the charges that the latter sent information to Marshal Bazaine of German military movements during the war of 1870, says that it regrets that Herbert did not profit by the chance Sir Robert Morier gave him to behave like a gentleman and a man of honor. It is sorry his subter-fuge discredits the name he bears. The Globe says:

The Globe says:

Court Herbert Bismarch's retort was as rude a one as ever eas stateman made to another. He probably desired to emulate the example of Nr. Bayard, but his imitation was clumsy and without motive. He is either a stateman lacking the necessay mail research the for allowing himself, and the secretily appreves to the rumor be started and finds enjoyment in insult at the expense of anybody who is known to have been Emperor Frederick's friend.

Empero Frederick's friend.

The Star says that every Englishman will unbesitatingly acquit Sir Robert Morier of the charges against him. Prince Bismarck, it says, is incensed because the publication of Emperor Frederick's diary robbed him of his giory, and he is resolved to convince Germany that Emperor Frederick divulged information to Germany's enemies which was used to her detriment.

Berlin, Jan. 4.—The Berliner Taghlatt, referring to the Morier affair, says that Count Herbert Bismarck, in the interest of Germany's honor, will be obliged to step out of the official limits imposed upon him.

nonor, will be obliged to step out of the olderal limits imposed upon him.

None of the German papers, except the Tag-blatt and the Vossische Zeitung, has published the Morier correspondence. It is supposed to have been suppressed by the semi-official news agency. The publication of the correspondence has created a profound sensation in Berlin and Vienna.

The hatting firm of E. V. Connett & Co. o Orange Valley, it is said, has been robbed of from \$2,000 to \$5,000 by a trusted employee, who took charge of the pay roll and handed the money to the men. The members of the firm will not say anything about the matter, except will not say anything about the matter, except that they do not want to give it publicity, but it is pretty well known that the employee has been keeping on the pay roll fictitious names and the names of men who have left the shop. He was suspected and one of the firm concluded to pay off last week. When every account was settled, it is said, he still had \$200 of the amount drawn upon the representation of the employee. The man implicated owns a \$7,000 house and has been drawing a good salary and living in good style. He had another business from which he was supposed to be obtaining enough to keep up his extravagant style of living.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 4 .- An interesting paper was filed to-day in the suit of Netter vs. Chris topher Meyer, H. S. Ives, and George H. Stay ner to recover from Meyer as the only solven one of the defendants on a contract for selling Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton stock. The paper is the answer of Mahlon C. Martin, the sole surviving executor of the late Christopher

It denies all the allegations of the petition, and attaches a paper which purports to be a secret contract between Ives and Netter, by which Netter was to receive \$50.000 for every million dollars of the new stock which Ives proposed to issue in his reorganization scheme. How this secret document was obtained does not appear.

Fire on Top of Pat Farley's.

The upper stories over Pat Farley's place, on the northeast corner of Grand street and the Bowery, were burned out this morning. A cigar factory and a nicture frame factory were up there. The fire blocked trains and horse cars.

She Sailed Ashore but Bucked Off.

A large three-masted schooner struck the beach near Point Piessant at 7% o'clock on Thursday evening. Jacob Truex of station 13 discovered her and reported the occurrence premiptly to the keeper, Capt. William H. Miller. He at Zonce telephoned Keeper Thompson B. Pearse of the Hay Head station to notify Thompson B. Pearse of the Bay Head station to notify Superintandent Havens of the disaster. Keeper Milter at once hauled out his surfboat, drazed her more than two mises up the beach, and reached the wreck. His crew, with one man from the Chadwick's station, were seen alongside. It was pitch dark and the name of the vessel could not be made out. The Captain refused to take a line from the surfboat. He backed his sails and the surf being smooth, and the wind a little off shore, with a rising tide the vessel floated. Keeper Milter called out for the vessel's name. One of the crew got out the word "Jacob" when he was interrupted by the Captain of the schooner who yelled out some flections name. He evidently felt chagrined at having runashore in fair weather.

To Bring Cardiff and Jackson Together. MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 4.-Prof. John Donaldson received a letter from a member of the California Athletic Club in which the writer said the club would Athletic Club in which the writer said the club would subscribe a liberal purse for a fight to a finish between Fatsy Cardiff and Jackson, the Australian colored champion and saking if Cardiff would agree to meet Jackson in the ring. On behalf of his friend and business partner Donaldson said:
"Cardiff will certainly meet the black fellow if the California Club will make the purse worth fighting for. Jackson is certainly a very good man with his handa but I think Patsy will give him as much as he wants if they come together, and I feel pretty sure that the winner will come from Minneapolis."

Albany Cocks Win the Fight,

ALBANY, Jan. 4. - About 200 sporting men as sembled in a well-known resort is Waterviet early this morning to witness a cock fight between Albany and morning to witness a cock night between Albany and hudson birds. The main was for \$300 and \$10 additional on each battle. Rieven battles were fought Albany winning the first, third fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh, and the main. At the beginning of the fight the Hudson sports offered odds of 10 ts. 8. They went hame broke. Hergh's agent had threatened to stop the fight, but did not catch be.

Angry Strikers Coilide with the Police. DULUTH. Jan. 4 .- At 10 o'clock this morning bout 300 striking coal heavers visited the Northwes ern dock No. 1, where a score er more Italians had bee set to work, and attempted to break through the line of guards who surrounded the fereigners. At a critica moment ten policemen rished from behind the cars and beat back the strikers with their clubs. Nobedy was seriously injured.

A Check for Nearly \$59,000,000. Washington, Jan. 4.—Treasurer Hyatt to-day signed a Treasury check, payable to himself, for \$68,800,000. This was to reimburse himself for money expended during the past month in the purchase of bonds. &c. which he has theoretically paid from his own pocket. Mr. Hyatt said this is the largest check he has taxued since he has been in office.

Amusement Notes.

The third of the Seidl orchestral concerts may be heard in Steinway Hall this evening. An unusually attractive programme is prem-ised.

At the Metropolitan Opera House this afterneon Wagner's opera. "Bheingold." is to be repeated. It is also to be given on Monday ovening next.

The first of the Thomas concerts is to be given in Chickering Hall this evening. The soloists are to be Mme. Fursch-Madi. Mr. Max Bendix, and Mr. Yietor Herbert and there is a very attractive orchestral programme.

ANTI-MARONITES IN CONFERENCE. They Will Oppose Mahone's Efforts to Get

PETERSBURG, Va., Jan. 4.-At a recent meeting of the Republican (anti-Mahone) State Committee held in Richmond, a sub-committee was appointed to determine certain matters i the interest of that party. This sub-committee held a conference last night at the Hotel Garry in this city, and were in session until sometime after midnight. The following representative of the party were in attendance: D. T. Houston (Chairman), ex-Gov. William E. Cameron, ex-Congressman James D. Brady, Gen. V. D. Groner, Harry Libbey, and State Senator Norton ner, Harry Libbey, and State Senator Norton. The conference was engaged for some time discussing the situation in the State, and also the advisability of sending a delegation to wait upon Fresident-elect Harrison to inform him how matters are in Virginia from a political standpoint. It was finally resolved by the conference that instead of sending a delegation to wait upon the President elect, that a written statement of the condition of political affairs in Virginia be forwarded to him. This statement will be prepared by ex-Gov. Cameron. The conference also determined to continue and perfect the organization formed here at the Library Hall convention in May last, and of which the Hon. D. F. Houston is Chairman. Another matter that engaged the attention of the conference was Gen. Mahone's aspiration for a portfolio in President Harrison's Cabinet. The members of the conference were very outspoken in their opposition to Mahone having any appointment under the incoming Administration. A prominent member of the conference was asked by your correspondent to-day if they had any one whose name they proposed to offer to President-elect Harrison for a place in the Cabinet. His reply was: "We have none, but if the President-elect recognizes us he will ask us who we want." It is said that Gen. Mahone is having a paper signed by the Republican members of the State Legislature endersing his political course. The conference was engaged for some time

THE SENATE TARIFF BILL.

Republicans Determined on a Sugar Bount,
-Possible Reduction in Lumber,

WASHINGTON, Jap. 4 .- Claus Spreckles, th sugar king, will arrive in Washington to-mortow. The California Congressmen say that his coming has nothing whatever to do with the question of the sugar schedule in the Senate tariff bill. They say he wants to talk with the Commissioner of Agriculture about beet raising and beet sugar in this country, in which California is now so deeply interested. The Finance Committee are somewhat an-noyed to learn that a big delegation of California people engaged in the sugar raising industry are on their way East raising industry are on their way East to see that the proposed bounty legislation is enacted. The committee have heard all the testimony they care for on the subject, and say they have no time to listen to more delegations. The Democratic Senators are very bitter in their opposition to the contemplated bounty, and insist that it is radically unconstitutional. The Republicans of the Finance Committee are practically determined unon this point, however, and they intend that the duty shall be made to pay the bounty. The bounty which they will propose is not to continue for any definite arbitrarily number of years, but is to be announced by Executive proclamation until such a time as the amount of sugar produced in America shall equal one-half of the amount imported, when it will case and the duty increased to a point that will make it practically prohibitive.

Those Senators who are clamoring for a reduction of the duty on lumber still claim that they will be successful. The New York, New Hampshire, Maine, Michigan, and Wisconsin men are combined to oppose the reduction, but it is probable that they will be persuaded to agree to a cut of 50 per cent. If this or any other reduction is made, a clause similar to the one in the Mills bill will be inserted providing that the reduction shall take effect only upon the removal of the Canadian export duty. to see that the proposed bounty legislation is

Five Madmen Attempt to Escape,

AUBURN, N. Y., Jan. 4 .- To-night five innates of the criminal insane asylum here made a desperate break for freedom. One attendant had been left in charge of the hall, in which were forty-four prisoners. At a favorwhich were forty-tour prisoners. At a law or able opportunity the five men sprang upon him and in their eagerness to secure his keys tore the clothes from his body. With the keys they opened the door leading into the yard. Here they encountered another attendant and another battle took place. The insane ant and another pattle took place. The insant man gained the open air only to be met by a third attendant, who fired disabling one o them. This shot alarmed the other keeper who, after a desperate fight, secured the mad-men and returned them to their cells.

Organizing a Big Hunt for Diamonds. PITTSBURGH, Jan. 4 .- New York, Pittsourgh, and Washington capitalists, who are the diamond and gold fields in western Brazil, have obtained important concessions from the Brazilian Government. In order to prosecute investigation and carry on the work, a company with a capital stock of \$2,000,000 is in process of formation. The company will obtain 50,000 or 60,000 acres of land bordering on the Amazon River in the region of the Andes Mountains.

A Dead Journalist's Honesty Assalled. CAMDEN. Jan. 4 .- A suit was begun in the journalist, and who was for several decades the New Jersey representative of the Philadelphia Ledger, was called in question. The suit was brought by Mrs. De borsh Jones of Camden against the Camden Fire In borah Jones of Camden against the Camden Fire Insurance Association for the recovery of .294 share stuck in the defendant company, valued at about \$3.000. The stuck in the defendant company, valued at about \$3.000. The stuck in office of the company to transfer the stock to another person, and was surprised to find that the stock had been previously transferred to Budolph Burdsall, as ex-member of the Board of Freeholders, by virtue of an alieged power of attorney executed by her to David W. Beliele. Mr. Burdsall informed her that Mr. Beliste had received the money for the stock. She immediately denounced the power of attorney as a forgery, but took no steps to recover the stock for several years after Belisle's death.

The defendant company has not siven testimony yet, but it is under the attorney will be affirmed, and that the stock were performed by Mr. Belisie for Mrs. Jones, tending to show that he acted as her agent.

Mrs. Jones is a wealthy lady, owning considerable real estate in Camden.

Watts Remembers All About It, Though SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 4.-Robert Watts. a young farmer from Chatham, came to town on Wedne day to attend a faith-cure meeting. Anna Delaney of Taylorville, a young woman about 20 years old, also a tended the meeting. She went into a trance, and i walking about the room approached young Watte walking about the room approached young Watts, seized his hand with a firm grip, and started off. Watts strungled to get loose, but couldn't. Neveral men tried to stop the grit, but she kept right en walking and Watts Collewed her. It was 4 o clock in the afternoon when Anna took Watts by the hand and it was seven and a half hours before ahe let go her grip. Watts walked and white the faith cure bond prayed, shouted, and sang themselves hourse. Shortly before midnight Miss Delancy fell to the floor. She was placed upon a stretcher, and in about five minutes let go her hold of Watts, greatly to watts's rolled. The young farmer loat no time in getting out of the halt. His hand is badly swellen. Miss Delancy came out of the trance yesterday, but has no recellection of what transpired.

Shot the Wrong Man.

Two drunken men raised a rumpus in Louis Plumb's billiard saloon at 307 Spring street yesterday, and the proprietor put them out. Outside they fell to and the proprieter put them sut. Outside they reit to smashing the windows and generally wrecking things. Flumb picked up a revolver and shot at them through the broken pane. The margnders ran away, but Law-rence McCarthy of 305 Spring street, who had come out to see the fun, was shot in the leg. He was not badly hurt. The police took him to the Chambers Street Hospital and arrested Flumb.

Amateur Actors at Belleville.

A clever performance was given at Belleville A clever performance was given at Belleville, N. J., on Thursday night, by a company of amateur comedians, under the direction of Mr. Demarest Lloyd, the dramatic author. The pieces given were Bronson Howard's "Old Love Lettiers" and two clever bits entitled "An impossible tomedy" and "A Slecting of the Rambiers." The performers were known as the Rambiers Cito, and among them were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Geodrich, Mr. Carol Lloyd, and Mr. Gerald Winser.

Custom House Removals and Promotion There were important changes in the Cus om House yesterday. Otto Klemm, entry clerk in Col tom none yeeraay. On a seeing the local Rochwell's division, was removed by Cellector Magone Matthew J. Grabam of Deputy Collector Magone Mitislani was removed for being absent without leave Utio E. Streetsel was made chief clerk of the third division, yee Mr. McGee, gromsted to be deputy collector. Richard D. Clerk and John N. Bogart were appointed assistant weighters at 54 at 52.

Timayenis Mustn't Carry a Pistol. The Police Board yesterday took away from limayenia the Greek, his permission to carry a pisto rimayons the orest, his permission to carry a passe, upon the strength of a letter received from James B. Dickson saying that he was afraid the Greek would short him. Justice Ford in the Tomba Court yesterday refused to dismiss the complaint of embezzlement against Timayenis, and reserved his decision.

Another Cetton Ship on Fire. CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 4 .- A fire was discovered about half past so clock this merning among the cotton in the forward held of the British steamship Chanceller, leading for Odessa at the Southern wharf, by Knoop, Frerioh 2 Ce. The vessel contains about 2,000 bales of cotton, more than half of which is forward, she is now baing filled with water by the Fire Department. The cargo is insured in English Lioyes.

FIDDLING FOR HARRISON.

MISS WICKHAM ENCHANTS THE BAR

OF THE PRESIDENT ELECT.

ord Editor Medill Visits Him, and h Mas Some Visitors who Tell Him how to Distribute Offices in the South-Didn' Get a Chance to See John M. Thurston. INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 4 .- The rude clash of contending factions, the monotonous droning of the chorus of office seekers, and the shrill squeals of the fellows who find themselves left, gave way at the Harrison residence this afternoon for an hour to music of a different and pleasanter sort. The American Opera Company entertained the President elect with selections from "Maritana" and Il "Trovatore. the best girl fiddler in the world fiddled tears into the eyes of Mrs. Harrison, and made even Gen. Harrison himself stroke his beard meditatively. The opera company is now playing an engagement in this city, and the President elect was notified several days ago that the members of it would like to pay their respects to him, and if it were agreeable would sing a few tunes for the entertainment of himself and his family. At about the same time Gen. Harrison was informed that Miss Madge Wickham, the protégé of Mrs. Calvin S. Brice, who has been for five years studying the violin abroad, and who, within the last year, has fiddled with great success before most of the crowned heads and other well-known persons in Europe, was coming to Indianapolis to visit relative here. The famous young violinist is a Hoosier having been born in Goshen in this State, and this made it particularly appropriate that she should play before the first President from Indiana. The idea occurred to the ladies of the family of having the opera company and the violinist call at the same time and make a regular concert of it.

The opera singers, with a charming disregard for the conveniences of Hoosier life, proposed to make their visit at half-past 11 o'clock a night, but they were informed that any singing they wished to do for the President elect they wished to do for the President elect would have to be done by daylight, so it was finally arranged that they should visit the house at a clock this afternoon, and Miss Wickham made her call at the same time. A few friends of the family had been notified of the visit, and with the fifteen or twenty members of the company and orchestra there was a throng present that quite filled the two parlors of the house. Judge Woods of the United States Court, whose family are on intimate terms with Miss Wickham, the Rev. Dr. McLeod and his daughter, Mayor Denny and Mrs. Denny, Gen. Lew Wallace and his sister, and several other well known persons were among those present.

The concert was an enthusiastic affair all

den. Lew Wallace and his sister. and several other well known persons were among those present.

The concert was an enthusiastic affair all around. The singers were enthusiastic over the way in which they were received, the family and guests were enthusiastic over the way the singers sang, and everybody was enthusiastic over the way Miss Wickham iiddled. She is a tail, graceful brunette, and wore her hair in two long braids down her back, to emphasize her youthfulness. Upon her breast there was a glittering array of medals. They included the Bpringer medal, awarded by the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music: a round gold medal given to her by the Emperor Frederick when she played before him last year, and which has his photograph in the back; an order of artistic merit awarded to her by the Duke of Saxe-Coburg. Gotha, she being the first woman to receive the order; a moonstone set with diamonda, presented to her by Dom Fedro of Brazil at Cannes last year, and a silver medal, which was the gift of the Frince of Wales.

She stood carelessly before the plano at the rear of the two parlors and performed in the intervals of the singing some of the most difficult and beautiful works of classic music in a manner that Dr. Moleod, who says he has never heard excelled. Miss Wickham's greatest tribute was from without the house, however. When she fiddled the little children of the neighborhood climbed upon the narrow front window ledges, and nestled there in the cold with their faces pressed against the panes to hear her better, and the coachmen waiting on the sidewalk were fiddled away from their horses, and gathered in groups at the side windows listening to the strains of her fiddle from within; and the shivering little wretches on the window sills forgot that they were not warm, and the gruff coachmen neglected to grow so long as she fiddled. Once in a while some one inside would brush a curtain aside so that the outside audience could see as well as hear, and then the children almost fell from their various perches in e

their various perches in excitement, and the coachmen husiled each other about to get the best view of her.

A singular thing happened in this part of Indiana to-das. A prominent Republican had business which called him this way, and he did not think it was necessary to stop off and ray his respects to the President elect. Since the election many well-known Republicans have come here to see Gen. Harrison on the plea that they were this way on a business trip, and just stepped off; but the case to-day is the first one in which a statesman has given Indianapolis the cold shoulder when business did actually call him this way. The man who didn't stop off was John M. Thurston, the railroad lawyer and Cabinet possibility, who was temporary Chairman of the Republican Convention at Chicago last summer. He was on his way East, and pleaded an engagement to breakfast with Charles Francis Adams in New York to-morrow as an excuse for not stopping long enough to call upon Gen. Harrison.

Mr. Thurston's travelling companion did stop off, however. He was Gen. Paul Vandervoort, formerly commander of the Grand Army of the Republic. If he came to give the Thurston boom for the Cabinet a push he would not admit it. He said that Mr. Thurston would

ton boom for the Cabinet a push he would not admit it. He said that Mr. Thurston would probably take a place in the Cabinet if it were offered to him, but he would not seek such a place in any way.

Joseph Medill of the Chicago Tribune was another caller upon the President elect to-day, and with him was John W. Foster, ex-Minister to Mexico and Russia, and Blaine's special Envoy and Ambassador to Svain. Mr. Medill had never seen Gen. Harrison, strangely enough, and he brought his dauether along a strangely enough, and he brought his dauether along a strangely enough and he brought his dauether along a strangely enough and he brought his dauether along a strangely enough and he brought his dauether along a strangely enough and he brought his dauether along a strangely enough and he brought his dauether along a strangely enough and he brought his place and he had not a strangely enough a strangely his dauether along a strangely enough and he brought his dauether along a strangely enough his dauether along with the Harrison and came away looking well and contented. Both Mr. Medill and Col. Foster insisted that their visit was purely a social one, and this seems to have been the fact. Mr. Medill's attitude toward Gen. Harrison during the Chicago Convention would tend to make any advice from him as to the Cabinet rather humorous.

Two gentlemen from Mississippl were the South's representatives at the Harrison residence to-day. They were Judge Simrell and Judge Vassar, both officeholders in that State under the administration of Goy. Alcorn. Judge Simrell and Judge Vassar, both officeholders in that State under the administration of Goy. Alcorn. Judge Simrell and Judge Vassar, both officeholders in that State under the administration of Goy. Alcorn. Judge Simrell and Judge Vassar, both officeholders in that State the New York of the American Alley of the American Alley and the Al

SENATOR RISCOCK'S PILORIMAGE.

He Returns from Indjaunpolls with All the Outward Signs of a Conqueror, WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Senator Frank Hisock left the Senate chamber on Wednesday aftornoon at 2% o'clock to take the train to Indianapolis. He returned to the chamber at exactly the same hour to-day, having in the ntervening forty-eight hours given President Harrison the ins and outs of the present political situation among the New York Big Four. Mr. Hiscock had all the outward signs of a conquering hero as he entered through the lobby door, and made his way to his seat

of a conquering hero as he entered through the lobby door, and made his way to his seat on the back row. His face was flushed with the excitement of his flying trip. His beautiful iron gray locks were in an attractive state of dishevelment, and his mobile features were a smile that seemed to say. "I went, I saw, I conquered!"

To his newspaper callers the returned pilgrim would say nothing, except that he had a very satisfactory visit. To some of his Senatorial colleagues, however, he was compelled to unbosom himself freely. As soon as he had taken his seat a dozen Senators came forward to shake his hand and jokingly ask him for the latest Cabinet news. He gave most of them joking roplies in roturn, but afterward he retired to a corner with Senators Aldrich and Hale and talked confidentially and earnestly for a long time.

At the same hour that Mr. Hiscock returned. State Senator J. Sloat Fassett of New York arrived at the Capitol, as firmly determined as the Senator is that Thomas C. Platt must go into the Cabinet. Mr. Fassett modestly admitted his ignorance as to whether Mr. Platt would be chosen, but emphatically expressed the opinion that he should be.

Senator Plumb returned from Indianapolis on the same train with Mr. Hiscock, but his failure to appear in the Senate was taken by his colleagues as an intimation that he heard no good news about Mr. Blaine during his short talk with Gen. Harrison. In fact, not-withstanding the Maine man's presence in the city, it was decidedly an anti-Blaine day among the Senators. Hiscock and Plumb, or for some other reason, the opinion seemed general that Mr. Blaine will not be Secretary of State.

PLYMOUTH HOLDS BACK.

It Hesitates About Taking Any Notice of the Congregational Club,

Plymouth Church has another dispute on and with its Congregational brethren. About a year ago the Congregational Club. composed of the pastors and many lay members of the churches, was organized in Brooklyn, and it has since been holding meetings each month for social and religious purposes. The Rev. Dr. Storrs of the Church of the Pilgrims, as well as the Rev. Dr. Abbott, Mr. Beecher's successor in Plymouth, are members of the

as the Rev. Dr. Abbott. Mr. Beecher's successor in Plymouth are members of the club. Plymouth Church itself, however, has taken but a slight interest in the organization. At a recent meeting of the club, the question of church extension in Brocklyn was discussed, and a committee, composed of the pastors and members of several churches, including Plymouth, was appointed to bring the matter directly to the attention of all the Congregational churches in Brocklyn.

At the close of the prayer meeting in Plymouth last night, and after the circular letter from the committee had been read, Thomas G. Shearman said that, in his opinion, no notice should be taken of the communication. The Congregational Club, he said, had been organized without consulting Plymouth Church, and that church had been practically ignored.

Mr. Boorum took exception to Mr. Shearman's remarks, declaring that there never had been any intention to slight Plymouth Church when the club was organized. Mr. Boorum had been appointed as the Committee on Church Extension. After some discussion the question as to what action should be taken on the communication was referred to a committee communication was referred to a committee commonded of Messrs. Tilney, Shearman. Boorum, Pratt, and Manvil, who are to submit their report next Friday night.

The hostility to the Congregational Club among some of the members of Plymouth is said to result from the predominating influence of the Bev. Dr. Storrs in the organization.

There Are Two Kinds of Inspection and

The Hon. Chauncey Mitchell Depew's leg has resumed active business. "It doesn't hurt," he said yesterday, "but the leg is stiff yet and doesn't work as it used to. The doctor says it will be a week before I can be sure of its acting all right. Mr. Vanderbilt and I made a tour of inspection over the

bilt and I made a tour of inspection over the Harlem road to-day. You know there are tours of inspection and tours of inspection. We made the latter kind. In the former the President of a road publishes a month beforehand that he will go over the line and everything is polished up for his inspection. We prefer to make our tours without letting anybody know we are coming. That reminds me of a story. The President of a Western railroad telegraphed to the superintendent that he would inspect the road in a few days. The superintendent notified the trackmaster and various employees to have everything ship-shape. The President changed his mind about making the tour but the superintendent forgot to notify the trackmaster. About a month afterward the superintendent received a telegram from the trackmaster as follows:

"The Fresident wants to make his tour pretty quick"

"The President wants to make his tour pretty quick or we will all be dead." A NEW EDISON COMPANY.

The Works to Be in West Orange-Capital

Stock, \$12,000,000. One of the biggest companies ever organized under the laws of New Jersey was incorporated in the Essex County Clerk's office on Thursday. It is to be known as the Edison General Electric Company. The capital stock is \$12,000,000, of which \$1,000,000 has been paid in. The stock is divided into 120,000 shares at \$100 each. The works are to be in West Orange, with branch offices in all the leading cities. The incorporators, who each hold 200 shares, are Edward H. Johnson of Greenwich. Conn.; Samuel Insull, Schenectady; Francis R. Upton, Orange; Charles Batchelor, New York, and Alfred O. Tate. West Orange.

The advisability of uniting the Edison manufacturing companies has long been considered, and this seems to be the consummation of the scheme. The officers of the Edison Electric II-luminating Company of this city have been extremely reticent about the matter. The several plants can be operated at less expense under a single management and the work more aggressively carried forward. General Electric Company. The capital stock

Abraham Schenck died at 330 Pearl street. Brooklyn, on Thursday, aged 8th. He was the eldest sur-viving member of the Schenck family, which sattled on Long Island more than two centuries ago. An eld heme-stead of the family is still standing in Canarsia. Mr. Schenck came to Brooklyn when a boy, and for several years he managed a grocery in Tiliary and Gold streets. In 1830 he and his partner had an encounter with two burglars in their bedroom, and Mr. Schenck showed so much pluck in capturing one of the burglars that the Board of Trustees of the village of Brooklyn presented him with a complimentary set of resolutions. He had lived in the Pearl street house continuously for more than fifty years. Judge Henry N. Fardee died of heart disease at his home in New Haven yesterday, aged 57 years. He worked his way through Yale, graduating in the class of '56 with Chaunesy M. Depew. He atterward studied law with Judge Sanford, new of the Superior Court bench.

Mra Anna Rebinson, wife of Prof. W. C. Rebinson of the Yale law school, died of meumonia after a three days' illness, yesterday merning. Mrs. Georgianna R. Brewer, wife of Prof. W. H. Brew-er of the Yale scientific school, died yesterday morning, aged 52 years. Dr. John S. Andrews died on Thursday night at his home in Fennsylvania avenue, near Fulton street Brooklyn, aged 61.

Br. John S. Andrews died on Thursday night at his home in Fennsylvania arenue, near Fulton street, Brooklyn, aged 5.

Valentine Cooper, a member of the Board of Water Commissioners of Hartford, was found dead in bed yesterday morning from apoplexy.

Luigi Petrlo, the well-known scissors grinder and long a character in Boaton's streets, is dead at the are of 75 years. He was born in Milan Italy. He joined Garybaid in the revolutionary movement in that county, and was obliged to fee to South America. He afterward went to New York and was for a few seasons a chorus singer in Italian opera. Age impairing his voice, he went to Roaton, and for the past fifteen or twenty years he has sharpened the scissors, knives, and erasers of the big stores and banks. Fetrio owned a house and lot on Clarendon Hills, where he lived. He leaves a widow and two some.

The Rev. Richard P. Gahan, the brilliant young priest, who was suspended as assistant at St. John the Haptite's Church in Syracuse, on account of drunkenness and other scandatons conduct, died en Thursday of pneumonids in St. Michael's Fassionist Monastery in Wast Hoboken, whither he recently went for a scircal. He was offected to a monastery some time age, but revery much attached to him, and after his sudden departure they raised a purse to pay the bills that he left unsettled. The funeral will occur at St. Michael's Monastery this morning. The hody will be sent to Albany in the afternoon.

Capt. Daniel Southwick died on Thursday night at Farnamaville, Mass., ared 84 years. In 182 he was

Capt. Daniel Southwick died on Thursday night at Farnausville. Mass. ard 68 years. In 1812 he was placed in command of the farmous Menden Light Infarry, and his was one of the first companies to respond to the call for troops for the Mexican war. He was a sheen manufacturer, known widely beyond even New Eugland. England.

The Rev. M. Summerbell, formerly editor of the Berald of Gospet Liberty, died yesterday at Yellow Springs, Ohio, aged 70 years.

Made a Little Money and Quit.

St. Louis, Jan. 4.-The Cotton Bagging Trus 57. LOUIS, M. S. - The Cotton Bagging Trust is dead. The agreement between the manufacturers terminated on Jan. 1. The manufacturers say they made a little meney, but not so much as they had bejed to make. The price of cetton begging has falles about two cents since New Year's Day, and will probably decine still further.

BLOWS SERVER IN COURS.

The Prisoner and the Completenant Blacken

KINGSTON, Jan. 4 .- There was an exciting scene in Recorder Hussey's Court here this afternoon. John J. Cooney, an ex-Alderman and member of the Board of Education, was arraigned charged with grand larceny. The complainant was Anthony Lawatsch, his former business partner. They were engaged in the milling business, and gave a mortgage on the building to Margaret Cooney, wife of a member of the firm. The mortgage contained a clause that the building was to be insured and the policy assigned to Mrs. Cooney. The property was recently burned, and the Bowery Insurance Company of New York, which held a \$1,000 policy, gave a draft for that amount made to the order of Lawatsch, Cooney

amount made to the order of Lawatsch, Cooney and wife. While settlement was being made yesterday in Lawyer Brinnler's office, who is counsel for Lawatsch, it is alleged that Cooney snatched the draft, but if in his pocket, and left; hence his arrest.

At the hearing this afterpoon the court room was crowded. During the examination of Brinnler the prisoner called him a perjurer, whereupon he rushed for Cooney, who arose from his seat and with elenched flate awaited him. Each struck out at the same time, and black and swelled eyes were the result. They were promptly charged with contempt of court by the Recorder, who was about to commit them when they made apology, and small fines were imposed. The hearing was adjourned until next Tuesday. Cross suits for damages for slander and assault will be brought.

PAYMASTER M'CLAVES MURDER. An Italian Arrested who Confesses the

who aided in the murder of Paymester Mc-

Crime and Implicates Two Others. POUGHKEEPSIE, Jan. 4 .-- One of the men

Clave and his assistant in Pennsylvania a short time ago, and robbed them of \$14,000, has been arrested and has made a confession. He is an Italian, and is known as Red Nose Mike. He was arrested in Philadelphia on suspicion, but there was not sufficient evidence to hold him. He came from Philadelphia to this county, and He came from Philadelphia to this county, and got work on a new railroad connecting with the Poughkeepsie Bridge. A Pinkerton detective, disguised as an Italian laborer, came here and got work alongside of him. He got Mike to visit Philadelphia on Wednesday night of this week. Then Mike was arrested, and he made a confession of the orime, giving the names of two other Italians. The murderer said they were at work in this county. Capt. Dougherty of the Philadelphia police and two or three Pinkerton men came here this morning, and, with Detectives Beanlan and McCabe of the New York Central Railroad and Policeman Decker of this city, went to Stanfordville, where, it was said, the Italians were working, but when they got there they were told that the men they wanted had gone to Italy. The detectives returned to New York on an afternoon train.

NORWALK, Jan. 4 .- A record of fire, unusual and appalling for a village of its size, has convinced most people of Darien that they have a firebug among them. The Methodist church and several dwellings, stores, and barns have been burned, and attempts have been nade to burn other buildings. On Wednesday morning a large barn owned by William R. Lockwood was burned, with twenty tons of hay, grain, wagons, tools, &c. Fifteen cows which were stalled in the basement were burned to death. The same morning Ernst Roch, a barber who rents the first floor of the Seeley building on Balircad avenue, on opening his place of business, found his room full of smoke, and a rear closet was discovered to be on fire. Nothing but the most prompt action saved the building. The clerk's office in a neighboring meat market was also discovered on fire just before davlight, but the flames were quickly extinguished. A pile of rags saturated with oil was found burning in a waste basket under the deak.

Burglars also entered the residence of James E. Eallard, and were frightened away, carrying an amount of sliver and clothing. They also entered the parsonage of the Episcopal Church, where they found more sliver and one of the Rev. Mr. French's sermons, which they took, at present there is not a clue as to who the guilty parties are. Lockwood was burned, with twenty tons of

An English Syndicate Trying to Obtain Control of Boston's Que Supply.

Boston, Jan. 4.-English capitalists are said to have formed a syndicate, with a capital of £12,000,000, for the purpose of buying the stock of two leading Boston gas companies the Boston Gaslight Company, which for many years had a monopoly in the city proper, and years had a monopoly in the city proper, and the Bay State Gas Company. The officers of the Boston company, while declaring that they had made no agreement to sell a controlling amount of stock, admitted that the matter of the sale had been considered in an informal way. Mr. J. E. Addicks of the Bay State Gas Company, who has just returned from London, says that he has made arrangements with English capitalists by which the money required to buy a controlling interest in all the gas companies of Boston and its vicinity will be forthcoming whenever it is needed.

Calumet and Hecla's Big Dividend.

Boston, Jan. 4 .- The Calumet and Hecla declares a dividend of \$5 per share, payable Feb. 5. The last dividend was paid Dec. 3. This leads to the inference that \$30 is to be paid in 1889. If the 1889 product be no greater than that of 1888, this can be earned with a large surplus, but the Calumet and Heela's 1889 product doubtless will be materially greater than in 1889. Its limit from the "syndicate" is 60,000,000 pounds, which, if produced, would give \$30 per share dividends and a surplus equal to from \$10 to \$15 per share more.

Polleeman O'Neil's Murderer.

ROCHESTER, Jan. 4 .- William Manley, who shot and killed Policeman William O' Neil here on Dec. 29, while resisting arrest, was to-night found guilty of murder by the Coroner's jury. and a warrant was served on him at the jail for murder. When the Coroner and two officers appeared, and his cell door was unlocked, the prisoner did not wait to hear the warrant read, but, seizing a crutch, savagely attacked one of the officers, knocking him down. He was fi-nally overpowered, and the warrant read to him. The officer was but little injured.

Tulips in Blossom in Malden,

Boston, Jan. 4 .- A queer result of the warm weather is that hundreds of tulips in flower gardens throughout Malden, which nower gardens inroughout maiden, which were to bud in the spring, are now budding through their straw coverings, and in one garden on Pleasant street the tulips and hyacinths are four inches above the ground and blossoming. It is thought by florists throughout the city that if cold weather does come it will destroy the entire gardens of tulips and other early spring flowers.

Took All the Timber in Sight.

St. Paul. Jan. 4 .- Attorney-General Garland has commenced an action in the United States District Court at St. Paul to restrain the Northern Pacific Rai oad Company from cutting timber on lands belonging road Cempany from cutting timeer on lands belenging to the Government. The encroachments, it is alleged, began twenty years ago, and have extended to timber lands in various parts of Idaho, Washington Territory, Montana, and Minnesota. The value of the timber unlawfully cut is said to be between \$5,000,000 and \$2,000,000. The road which was atumping the timber, instead of comfung itself to the alternate sections which it owned under its grant, cut the timber continuously along its lines.

Olga Hermanns, alleging that her husband has failed to support her, had him locked up in Ludion has failed to emport her, had him locked up in Ludiow street jall in aguit for separation, and the wants to get out. He is a printer at Greenbaum's. He says he never married her, but has been supporting her, and that recently his pay was reduced and he had to cut her down from \$11 to \$5 a week. He says she spent the mency for druk. Mrs. Hermanns says hey were smarried by a Justice of the Peace in \$1. Louis, and lived on \$1.000 that she had. Judge Andrews to whom Hermanna's application for release was made, reserved his decision.

Attempted Suicide ta the Lockup, NEW BEDFORD, Jan. 4.-Margaret Hyland. about 80 years old, who was arrested for intoxication

made three attempts to kill herself by suffocation in the women's lockup last evening. She fastened a cord about her neck, but was discovered in time to be recued. A policeman was detailed to watch her, and twice prevented her from choking herself. On both occasions she had form her dress to make a noose. It was in the same cell that Ann Waters hanged herself a few days ago. PARKERSBURG, Jan. 4.-Two hundred and

eighteen witnesses from all parts of the State have been summened to appear before the United States strand Jury, which meets in this city on the 10th fust, to give evidence regarding the alleged illegal voting at the except elevant. More than the strand orders illegal voting to the some intimidation of voters and others illegal voting. Charges have also been preferred against some Commissioners of Election for permitting fraud.

MEMPHIS, Jan. 4.—The United States inspectors who are investigating the burning of the steamer Kate Adams have obtained evidence which convinces them that feety-two persons were lost instead of four teen, as they reported several days ago. It appears that eighteen children among the deck massengers and ten of the boat's over persons in addition to the victims peartinusly superted. Morses, Carringes, &c.

GRAND EXHIBITION
Of Sleigha
Best Class.
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Fanor, Plastron Sleigha
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Portland Sleighs, EM, 825, 850, 835 ng Largest Line of Sleighs in the City. Largest Line of Speighs in the City.
Call and Examine.
FLANDRAU & OU., S72, 374, 376 Broomest.

A -BUSINESS WAGONS all kinds: trucks, single and double, furniture vans. buckbeards, wagonettes, depot wagons. Racing Wagon and Carriage Spring st. and South 5th av.

BARGAIN \$40 good top platform business wagon; suit grocer or butcher. MAXWELL'S STABLE, 35 CHANCE SELDOM OFFERED.—Three business herses, wholesale for any work to effers refused; property wholesale business firm dissolving partnership. 220 West 46th 6t., man Broadway.

CANADIAN PONY, and five horses, \$20 upward horse express wagon and harness, 340 West 17th at EQUESTRIAN OUTPITS - Illustrated catalogues free.
WHITMAN SADDLE CO., 118 Chambers 84. POR SALE Several well-trained saddle and driving horses, just received from Canada and Kentucky. To be seen at DURLAND 8 riding academy; inquire as office.

FOUR CHUNKY BUSINESS HORSES, suitable for any work, \$800 to \$100; property of wholesale business firm dissolving; must seil. 220 W. 48th st., near B way. FOR SALE-Fine brown truck or cart horse, 17 hands, weight 1,030 pounds 1 young and kind, 152 South Fifth av., near Spring st. FOR SALE.—Must be sold at once, a horse wagon, and safe; dissolution of firm. Call at 162 Grand st., city.

FIVE YOUNG CHUNKY HORSES, suitable any busi-ness, \$35 upward, trial allowed. 243 West 15th st. POR SALE.—Three heavy work horses, also trucks and GENTLEMAN'S ROAD RIG.—Mars, harness, buggr, cutter, whipa robes, blankets, &c. Call at MICE: ENS BROTHERS, 25 Bloomfield av., Newark, N. J. HANDROME, stylish black mars, young, bound, and kind; 15 hands high; \$100 quick cash, 183 Frince st. L IVERY STABLE, with 20 good work horses, for sale, number of good boarders; lease of stable, three years. R. A. WOOD, 122 West 31st st. NUMBER OF SHETLAND PONIES and a donkey for sale; stables from 75 to 81 Jackson st., Hoboken, N. J.

BROUGHAM AND COUPE,
LANDAU AND LANDAULET,
DOUTORS WAGON AND OIG,
T CART AND TILBURY,
BEVERAL SLEIGHS, TWO AND YOUR TASSENGERS,
CALLANAN, CARRIAGS BUILDER, O' W. 44TH ST. STABLE TO LET .- 35 stalls; would let in sections to

Second-Hand Carriages.

THE FINE KADDLE HORSE CANUTE, all gaits very stylish, perfectly sound owner too heavy for riding price very moderate. Can be seen at Duriand's Riding Academy, or address J. L. KRISER, Newart, R. J.

THE CITY TROOP BALL.

Local Musicians Protest Over the Proposed Employment of the Marine Band, PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4.—The annual ball

of the First City Troop will be given in the Academy of Music on the night of Jan. 11. It will be the usual swell affair. To give it all the more tone, because the City Troop regards itself. in a broad sense, a national organization on account of its age and distinguished social prominence, it was decided that the brass band music at the ball should be given by the Marine Band of Washington, which is composed of enlisted men, and is supposed to furnish music for the Government only. These enlisted men receive the regular rate of pay for any musiclans. They are divided into three classes, being allowed \$17, \$20, and \$35, but this pay does not deter many very competent musicians from joining the organization. They have heretofore made a sufficient amount of extra money to pay amoly for their services by filling engagements to furnish music for swell enter-tainments in Washington and various other cities and towns.

engagements to turquish music for swell entertainments in Washington and various other
cities and towns.

A row has, moreover, sprung up over the
coming of the band among the city musicians,
who have formed themselves into a protective
association about 600 strong, and they protest
against the employment of outside musical
talent for such an affair as the City Troop ball.
Secretary Whitney has said that he is sorry to
disappoint so many good people, but on account of troubles with the musical unions in
this connection he has established a rule not
to permit the band to accept engagements outside of Washington. The committee on the
music for the ball seem to feel sure that sufficient influence can be brought to bear on the
Secretary to have this rule abrogated in the
case of the troop. The committee were to have
made a report this afternoon, but did not do
so, and are still in negotiation with Secretary
Whitney.

An Incendiary's Long Sentence. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4.-Max Goldberger,

the South street clothing dealer, who was recently convicted of murder in the second degree in causing the death of Mrs. Annie Schulberg by setting fire to his place, was to-Schulberg by setting fire to his place, was to-day sentenced by Judge Fell to an imprison-ment of eleven years and ten months in the Eastern Penitentiary. Mrs. Schulberg, who lived on the floor above Goldberger's store, jumped from the window to the street to es-cape the flames, and sustained injuries which caused her death. Goldberger's object in set-ting fire to his place was to obtain the insur-ance money. Judge Fell, in sentencing Gold-berger, said that he had been justly convicted, and on evidence which left no room for doubt.

Vesselmen Lose a Month's Rev

BUFFALO, Jan. 4 .- Vesselmen who are engaged in business on the lakes are much chagrined because they have lost fully a month of time during which navigation has been practicable. The steamers, schooners, and practicable. The steamers, schooners, and barges were all tied up the fore part of December, and the insurance people stopped writing risks on marine property for the season, but the weather completely deceived the vesselmen, for there was not a storm of any great account during the month of December, and navigation until now would have been quite as safe as it was during November. The loss to owners of lake craft, in the way of lost income, must be very large.

A Supposed Train Robber Arrested. GREENWOOD, Miss., Jan. 4 .- C. Allendale, a suspicious-looking character, was arrested here to-day on complaint of a New Orleans detective, who charges that he was implicated in the recent Duck Hill train robbery. Among
the articles found on his person were several
cards offering a reward of \$5,000 for the arrest
and detention of the same train robbers, whe
recently robbed a jewelry store in Dalias. Tex.
C. Allendale is named in the circular as an 40complice, and in his description the circular
says that his name is written in India ink on his
right arm. The prisoner's name is tattoed on
his right arm. It is said he formerly belonged
to the James gang. the recent Duck Hill train robbery. Among

A Cheap Substitute for Cotton.

CHARLESTON, Jan. 4 .- C. F. Pancknin, a prominent chemist, claims to have discovered a chemical treatment by which, at a comparatively slight cost, the bark and stalk of the ramie plant cost, the bark and stalk of the ramie plant can be brought into a condition to be carded and spun so that it can be used for the manufacture of all kinds of textile fabrica. Ramie grows wild in all the cotton-bearing lands in the South, and its possible utilization in the manufacture of cotton bagging will probably lead to the development of an important industry.

Augusta, Me., Jan. 4.-William Garnett and Augusta, Me., Jan. 4.—William Garinet and Sawyer, who have been sentenced to State prison for life for the attempted murder of Farmer Fronts week ago, have made full confessions of their crime, and also unload their consciences of other crime. Garactices-fessed that he was one of the men who made two at-tempts to roo the siege between Elisworth and Cherty-field in 1884. Hawver admitted being a member of the gang that committed so many burgiaries in Harley. New York, and in New Jersoy.

Charles David Marries His Cousia. BUFFALO, Jan. 4.-Charles David. beardless nd nervous, and Faunie Davis, dark as a creeks and with flashing blackleyes, raven hair, and glistening to were married by Mayor Becker this evening. They are cousing. He lives in New York and she in Louisville. The groom said: "We never inst until we meet in Chi-cago, but we have written to each ether."

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoris, When she was a Child, she cried for Casteria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Custoria

Too Ente for Classification.

BLADDER, prostate, dropsy, nervous debility, dis-charges strictures, kidner. Bright's gentic-armany disease, proved in unless sufferers use the Asabai Mi-seral Spring Water or specialist physician's local or internal remedies. Iranice and advice free. 201 Broad way, daily: 164 Lexington av., evenings.

SEAMSTRESS. By young Scandinavian giri, by day S or week in private families; city reference Address Miss A BERG, 210 West 57th at.